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Napoleon B. Daveuport, Plaintiff, against William M. Dorroh and John D. Pitts, as the Executors of H-nry Burton, deceased, who was the sole Executor of John G. Daverport, deceased, of whose will they are now the Executors, Theresa R. Davenport, Edwin G. Davenport, John G. Davenport, Robert C. Davenport, Sarah Ann Daven-port, Amy W. Hill, Jonathan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Daven-port, Louisa McClure, Jonathan D. Rudd. Elizabeth Huston, William G. McK-ever, James S. McKeever and Wilds McKeever

To the Def adants above named:
You are hereby summoned and required
to answer the complaint in this action,
which is this day filed in the office of the
Clerk of said Court, for said County and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-Newberry Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to the plaintiff in this action will apply to No 43-5:c Cours for the relief demanded in the cor ut. Dated September 11. A. D. 1884. MOORMAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Attornevs To the Defendants, Amy W. Hill, Johnathan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Davenport, Louisa McCinre, Jonathan W. Rudd, Eigebeth Houston, William G. McKeever, James S. McKeever and

Wilds McKeever: Take notice: That the Sammons in this action, of which the toregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Court of Common Picas, at Newberry Court House in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, on the 11th d y of September, 1881. MOURMAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Newberry, C. H., S. C. This 11th day of September, 1884. Sep. 11—8t.

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Looking over the occu.rences of pyramids were built, and while the the past two weeks I am reminded of flocks of Abraham and Lo. were a circumstance that took place many grazing on the hillsides of Jud a. years ago, when I was gold musting Sarcophagi are here in which the in Caltiorn a. I was in the city of form of some mighty ruler crain 1, d Nevada at the time, and heating a into dust ages before the great Narow in the street, I rashed to the buchadnazzar led the children of Israel window to ascertain the cause, and I into captivity. Kare coins and meddiscovered my landlady, w o, by the als fill cases devoted to munismatic way, haded from the city of Cork, art, and here are perpetuated in gold. jamping up and down in the middle silver and bronze some of the might of the parlor floor, clapping her hands lest men and women tha this world

in exstatic delight. What is the matter, Mrs. McCar y? rest together, thes immortal efficies,

Oh, sir, she replied, look out there, and sorrow. Ranged tog ther are isn't that beautiful? If there is any- the heads of Henry the Eighth of All persons indebted to the thing in this world that I like, it's a England and three of his unfortu undersigned, must settle the jolly good fight. A couple of mine is nate queens. What a history is there were milling each other in first class in these mate and s lent ablets. same by or before the 20th of November next, otherwise the full. What is the use of moral they spoke three hundred years ago. izing about it Fighting and war is The face of my Lord Protector Cromman's normal condition, peace and well hes near the cunning but powerin the hands of an officer for good order are only cultivated fungi ful Mazarine and in close communion the evil results of a too highly is the Cardinal Richelicu, one of h enitivated civilization.

I thought at the close of my last produced. But it is among the picweek's letter and we were approximationes and statuary tool to massed an era of peace, but I had hardly got the people find their chief it ight. my le ter in the mail, when I discove Here you are brought la e to face ered that every ody was swearing with the people of other lands and mad. I met an old member of Ply- by means of the artists' skill you see month church, one whose orthodoxy. The not only as it exists to may be filelity and piety I had never sus- as it existed handreds of y ars ago. pected. I said, My dear Mr. B. did Noblest among the marol statues you hear to-day how mu h of a major- is that of Cornelia and her jewels. ity Mr. Cleverand had!. Imagine my The two infants lie asleep in their horror, when he roared out, D- -n mother's lap, while see looks down Cleveland If a dynamite bomb had on them with that deep unutterable exploded and r me I could not have love which only a mother can know. been more amazed. Wishing to turn Eve and the dead Abel is a beautifuthe conversation. I carelessly re- piece of art, but in the brief space of marked, did you hear the serenade to a single letter it is impossible to give Mr. Beccher? With a yell worthy of even a faint idea of the beauty of a Camanche, he shricked out, D -n | this admirable collection. The pic-Beecher Wishing to divert the tures in the east gallery are substan mind of my friend from the candi- tially the same as have hung there date and his friends, I remarked that for three years past, but in the west one of the evening papers had said that gallery is the new loan collection everythin, was lost. Glaring at me lately received from England. This like a maniae this Plymouth lamb collection is mainly given to portraicrushed his hat down over his eyes ture and embraces the likenesses of and yelled out. D-n everything, many of the most famous Englishand rushed out of the room Now men of our time. The conception this man was a deacon, had ocen a and execution of these remarkable trustee and a Sunday School super- pictures is very different from any intendent, and his case was not an thing in portraiture which we have exceptional one. Everybody seemed been in the habit of seeing in this to be fighting mad Reflecting on country before. At the first casual Fresh Western Butter.

The Geomine Cleveland and Hendrick's Cingres, also, that popular Cigar, the Sweet Mash, just received at the Chesp Store of B. H. LOVELACE.

B. H. LOVELACE.

To be fighting mad Reflecting on country before. At the mist case may Plymouth friend's sad moral decommon-place, but a closer inspection reveals there as among the very tion reveals there as among the very common place, but a closer inspection reveals there as among the very tion reveals there as among the very common place. known as an active revivalist and a best specimens of this class of art pillar of the Y. M. C. A. Fine, day that we have ever had on exhibition remarked. I don't think so, said here; the longer you look at them the he, savagely. Blaine. I hear, has got more life-like they appear, and what

ten more votes in Kingston. D—n is more remarkable still there is not blaine, sa d my pious friend. Have a black or dark haired man or woman you seen the latest returns? 1) --- n in the collection. Those who are shocked, of course, but it seemed to blonde, and this peculiarity gives on measures, instead of voting accor relieve him, and perhaps it really did them a unique appearance and altohim good, who knows? Certain it is, gether indescribable. Many new histhat we have had more profanity torical pictures and landscapes have from pious quarters than I have been added to the gallery. One rep-

heard in the last six presidential resenting the court of Henry the campaigns. The serenade to Beecher set one Anna Boleyn. The sensuous face of half of his congregation wild. One the dissolute and depraved King is party declaring that it was the proud- flaming with passion, and the creest hour of his life, when he shook of dulous and unfortunate heauty is the shackles of party, and the other listening to his flatteries, not realizbalf swearing that he had eternally ing at to at exstatic moment that she disgraced himself and would never is taking her first step towards the be able to raise his head among de- scaffold. In the distance Woolsey

cent men agaic. Nothwithstanding the beligerent the success of his plot which prom complexion of the political atmos- ised the ruin of Catherine. A week phere we have not suffered for amuse- might be spent in these beautiful ments. Monday night opened with halls and then a portion of their a regular boom-Patti at the Acade- wonders seen and appreciated. 1 my, Irving and Terry at the Star, shall reserve a fuller description for Miss Dayenport as Fedora at the 14, another time. St. Theatre, a new piece at Wallock's, light opera at the Bijou and Casino a slashing piece at the Union Square, the Wooden Spoon at Daly's, the in the case of the celebrated Blaine Hanlons at the Fifth avenue, The Private Secretary at Madison Square, A paper here more noted for its men and other attractions too numerous dacity and partizauship than for its to mention, all over the city. It was strict adherence to reliable news and a genuine after relief the turmoil and truth coined the story out of whole bitterness of the past few weeks. It cloth that a million of dollars had ing night. Of course, all New York Bels. azzer. It now appears by an and his wife were there. Poli icians investigation by this same paper that swarmed in the lobbies but not to not a dollar was raised, or asked, and talk about Cleveland and Blaine, but that the unfortunate republican canthey were all smiling and beaming. didate was dragged there under proacross their peaceful breasts" But ruin his cause, as it did. it does not look as though we were: going to have harmony, even melody.

was really amusing on Patti's openvery long, for Mapleson says that his sensation this week in the shape of a stockholders are treating him shabbi- female dude in male attire. Her ly, and he swears by the great boot disguise must have been pretty good, if they don't come down with their as she ran the town for a week, walkfilthy lucre, he will take the Diva off ing the streets, mashing all the preton a concert tour and leave our shod- ty girls, attending the theatres, and

One of the great centers of attrac- Beecher in the morning and Talmage the citizens of Newberry and the surrounding Counties that, having location at the present time is the Metro- in the evening. But vanity, the sin ted at Helena, they are prepared to con-politan Art Museum. It only seems of her mother Eve, eventually laid like yesterday that a modest build. her by the heels. She want into a tract for, and build. Churches. Dwellings and other Buildings. We guarantee satisfaction both in the quality of ing was rented on 14th street by a jewelry store attended by a young lady and offer pricing a number of our work and in the prices charged for few public spirited men and women lady, and after pricing a number of it. Having an excellent saw mill we for the purpose of establishing a gold chains went out without making museum of art There was but little a purchase. The saleswoman dis money to purchase anything, and covered that a watch was missing strange as it may seem our wealthiest and immediate'y went in search of citizens have never been its most ac- the gay young troubadour. He or tive patrons. One of the central fig | she was discovered at the Brooklyn ures, whose name will be indissolubly Theatre taking in the Silver King. linked with the establishment of this | The officer marched her to the Police admirable institution, was John Tay- Office, and the Chief in charge made lor Johnson, one of the foremost her take off her coat and vest, and Religious, Moral, Miscella- lovers and patrons of art in the then it was discovered that it was ficent Institution in Central Park to doff her pants and put on skints rosming through its balls the ignorant | tiary. hind who can neither read nor write,

the King Tablets of stone are here. Jenny, wait till the clouds roll by." Yours Truly. BROADBRIM

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. Some Timely Suggestions Concerning the Local ization of Seats and Legislation

(To the Editor of The News and Cour -r.) I beg that you will allow me through. your columns to call the attention of the members elect of the House of Remesentatives to a matter in relation to their organiz tion which though at first may appear of small moment, has I am convinced a seri ous cheet upon the character and conduct of business. I allule to a rule adopted in 1880 by which the seats in the House are drawn by counties and not by individuals. Before this there was no rule upon the subject, and the members took their seats indifferently throughout the House. In 1880 some dissatisfaction with the dist ibu ion of seats having arisen, the rule allotting seats by counties was adopted and the representatives of each county are tins scated together in a group. this a rangement, I suggest, is as unfortunate and mischicvous as it is unu ual. I do not eleve that there is a single other instance of a legislative body in which such a rule exists. Think of the members of Congress sitting by States, or those of Parliament sitting by coun

ties and boroughs. I say the practice is not only unusual in legislative bodie . but it is essentially wrong, because it destroys the hom-geneity of our representaaves and tends to encourage local prejudices rather than broad viewfor the whole State. instead of members regarding themselves as iegisla.ors for the Commonwealth it incomages the false idea that, they are merely representatives of coun-

The reason usually assigned for the rule is the convenience of members from the same county consulting togeth r. But (1) the floor of the House is not the place for such conferences; consultation between mem bers of a delegation should take place when desirable in private, and not winle the general business is proceeding. Such conferences should not be more favored than the consultations of the committees of the House, and the committees are forbidden by rule to hold meetings during the session of the Houses. (2) Such consultations are really impracticable while the House is engaged, and so the proposed object is not attained. (3) The principle itself is wrong, and it induces delethe returns, said Y. M. C. A. I was not white haired, are either red or gations to caucus amongst themselves

members. The members of the Legislature. though representing particular constituencies, are legislators for the whole State and not for their respective counties alone. They should not vote as delegates to a nominating convention do-so many votes from New York and so many from South Carolina, &c. Each member should vote on his own responsibility and

not upon a caucus of his colleagues. Then, again, he sitting together of delegations prevents the intercourse between the representatives of the different parts of the State, which is so essential to a proper understanding of the condition and needs of the whole people, and it tends to foster sectional feeling and prejudices.

One of the growing evils of State Legislation, not only with us but throughout the Union, is local and illustration of the recklessness with class legislation One of our judges observed to me a short time since that he had to learn the particular statute law of each county in which he held Court. A questionable measure is introduced, the represen tatives of a county asking for its application only to their own county, and the measure is passed as conbeen raised for Blaine at this feast of cerning no other part of the State. Presently the representatives of another county come forward and ask that the law be extended to their county, and any hesitation to extend "and not a wave of trouble rolled test believing that the dinner would the measure is met with argument a law denied to another In this way measures which would at once be re-B ooklyn, has treated us to another ally extended. This eyil is greatly

together. I ask you, Mr. Editor, to allow me to call the attention of the members on Sunday dropping in to hear of the new House to this matter in of the Speaker, that in regard to the seating of members is accepted with the body of the Rules, and once tant to change their seats when once A MEMBER ELECT.

EDWARD McCRADY, JR.

United States. The present magni. not a he but a she and she was made ized the seats of members shall be should be proved ages may elapse street. Mrs. Cleveland is a live-long worse words than has grown from that little beginning and all the rest of the necessaries the Bouse shall be numbered in reg. may be impossible to prove it, sor Dwight and Bishop Coxe are both founded in 14th street fourteen years that go to make up a female regalia. ular sequence from "one" to "one throughout all time. At present cousins of hers. Mrs. Cleveland has It looks now as though the may hundred and twenty-four.' The there are not sufficient data to go an excellent memory. of the people it is priceless. While dude would fetch up in the Peniten- clerk shall prepare ballots numbered upon. The links are sach and so far, brought out overcoats and sealskin bered shall be drawn by the members learned minds, this feedingt my be and was buried in the Grove-street quicked, rolling in the flery gulf The first blasts of winter have can drink in wisdom which books brought out overcoats and season gered shall be desired in the drivestreet of the dome the call of the cause novel supposition, has actually cometery. His name was Aaron founded but his doom reserved sons which he before him are the but let it blow ever so cold, the roll for that purpose to be had, and invaded the stronghold of theology. most complete education that mortal Democrats have fire enough within as each member draws a ballot such and clergymen of various hodies are tional minister and a poet. The Cleve- both of lost happiness and last most complete concation that mortal Democrats have are enough within as each member draws a band such such land family descend from good stock. Dain torments him, Round he through ever received. Here are sould, to keep them warm for the next four member shall take the seat Laving preaching and tenching is as though land family descend from good stock.

by them to suit their mutual conveni- pelled to believe just a very little bit was Grover Cleveland's great great-

The News and Courier, Nov. 13-Editorial. ties | sit together, the place of each Under this unusual arrangement the members from the different counties the differences of interests and opinions winch prevail in the counties this, at least, is the tendency, if not

the natural result. the reasons given for keeping tother the members from each county are stated by our correspondent and we toink that the public will agree with him in the opinion that there is no force in them, and that, in some respects at least, they are really reasons against the system, instead of being in its favor.

The Legislature represents the whole State, and it must be the desire of every member who appre ciates his responsibilities and loves the State, that every semblacce of sectionalism shall be removed, and that each member of the Legislature, in his words and acts, shall look to the interests of the Stae as a whole. When the members of the different counties are intermingled on the floor there is little opportunity for the forma ion of coteries and cliques, and every member, being removed in a measure from local influences, is considered, and regards muself as the representative not merely of a county but of the State. i his is a most desirable consummation. Under the present arrangement, the representatives from the different counties, who are elected by counties, go to Columbia as delegations from the counties, sit in the House of Representatives as delegations, and vote and speak pretty much in the same way. The strictly local ideas, feelings and prejudices which it is so impor tant to dissipare, are strengthened and confirmed during the legislative

It is to be hoped that the Legislature, upon reassembling, will modify the ru es so that the members will be | blood. distributed by lot as individuals on the floor, in the same way that they are distributed in the House of Representatives at Washington. Perhaps. too, this will check the torrent of lo cal legislation which has been injurious a'ready and is growing in mag

nitude. There are very few instances, indeed, in which special legislationthat is, legislation for a particular county, or group of counties-should be permitted. Constitutional amendments prohibiting it have been adopted latterly in many of the States. The desire of the people of a county for a particular measure is not in itself a sufficient reason why itshould become a law. If it be inconsistent with the interests of the State as a lar ballots in the State will be chosen cause a few persons in one part of the State desire it. There is hardly any legislative measure which presses equally beneficial to all sections. The rule should be as to ascertain greatest number, and embody that in the laws of the State. Should the wish for local legislation continue to be complied with, the State will be broken up into little groups and communities, each differing from the other by spec al laws fully as much as one State differs from another, and

perhaps more. The suggestions of our correspondent are timely and important, and we trust they will be considered, and that they will be promptly acted upon if they shall seem to the members of the Legislature as reasonable and just as they appear to us to be.

From the Church Herald, EVOLUTION.

As our readers have doubtless seen, our Presbyterian neighbors have lately been greatly agitated over the question of Evolution. It may be remarked, by the way, that no body of religious people seem to be quite so jected, if applicable on the first in- congenial to agitation as the Presbystance to the whole State, are gradu- terians. They seem to regard all questions of theology as fundamen fostered by the delegations sitting tally de fide, no matter how small or temporary. Everything must be contended for, or against, and definitely settled, down to the finest and most trivial distinctions. They have advance of their meeting, because in been trying last to settle Evolution, adopting the Rules, as is usually which we may also say, by the way, done immediately after the election | we do not regard as trivial or unimportant. But it is a dreadfully im adopted it requires a two thirds vote all probability for several centuries and that he was formerly well known to alter it, and members are reluc- to come. The scientists themselves and highly esteemed here. Such is On the motion to adopt the Rules flects, only a very little, he is awa- resentative was introduced to the wid of the last House I propose to move kened to some amazement that they ow of the late Abijah Cleveland, of the following substitute for Rule 81. cannot see this at the beginning. Ev- this city. She is a pleasant spoken, Rule 81. That as soon as practica- jecture, not a demonstration. It has vid Breed, of this city, who very has built, the woman of their ke ble after the House has been organ, never been proved, and if it ever many years ago lived on George and would utter for her epitaph allotted as follows: The seats in beforehand. On the other hand it resident of New Haven, and Profesto correspond with the numbers upon inegorably "missing". And yet, interrogation, "Grover Cleveland's the defeated Republican candidate the seats, and the ballots so num. strange to easy, this brilliant guess of great grandfather died in this city "He with his borrid crew lay a

of it, if no more. They shut their grandfather. He afterwards coneyes to logica, inconsistency, and formed to the church of England and stop in mid-ocean, as it were, when became a missionary and went to A member of the State Legisla- there is actually nothing at all there Delaware. He died at the house of ture, whose letter is published to-day, to stop on. One will allow it to carry his dear friend. Benjamin Franklin, gives some strong reasons why the him to one point, and another a lit | in Patiadelphia, in 1857. He was a present mode of allotting seats in the the farther, and so on to the extreme. Harvard graduate. house of Representatives should be But they do not seem to realize that His son Aaron, the one I started changed. The existing plan is for the extreme is the only rational to talk about, and who is our ed here. the members from the different coun- point of rest. They are regardless was a minister in Norwich for many of the difficulties and contradictions | years. There he married into theethen delegat on being determined by lot. and means istencies which any stop- comerous and famous family of page short of the end involves them Breeds, from which Breed Hall there in. The Rev. Dr. Woodrow, of the is named. This woman was his secdo not mingle with each other, and Columbia Theological Seminary, has out wife and she was my grandwritten a handsome essay on the sub- mother. When I was about two and ject. It is scholarly and polished, a half years old, my father moved to are perpetuated in the Legislature. But as he carries his readers on upon New Haven and my grandfather his flowing stream of thought he Cleveland came to live with us. This suddenly brings them flat upon an was in 1815. I was sick and he used impediment. Adam was a heast, he to take care of me, and soon after he says, evolved from other beasts, &c., also sickened. He died September but then God breetned into him the 21st of that year, and he is buried in breath of life and he became a living what is now Wm. Franklin's lot in soul. How now? What shall be the old cemetery. done about that? On, nothing, the Professor says, just let it stand; only the son of the above, was Wm. Clevetake a running start, make an arc in land, a deacon in the First Congreair, and the difficulty will be leaped gational church on the old Norwich Now, how does Professor Woodrow town green. He was a goldsmith. happen to know that at a certain period in the life of the brute Adam. God gave him a human soul, new made for the occasion? And is not ted at Yale college, and used to the very principle of Evolution viola | spend much time with his New Havted by this new creation, and Evolu en relations. Then he married and tion itse f brought to an end? That went out into the middle states. Yes. Gol could have done as Dr. Wood | continued the old lady, "Grover row says, there can be not the slight- Cleveland's ancestry is such that "he est doubt had lie so willed, but where is the evidence? Then again. the essay admits that Eve was made ont of Adam's rib. Where is the Ev cintion in this? Where in fact is is made of Mr. Cleveland, the clergy there any earthly wisdom in accept | man who died there, and his collecing the theory of any Evolution at all, if it has to be battered to pieces them is one on slavery. Mr. Cleve now and again by such admissions land was a clever and social man as these? It is a great pity that the very quick at repartee. The mother clergy must feel compelled, in order of Wn. E. Dodge, the New York to get abreast with the age, to believe contradictions and nonsense. A thorough Evolutionist is a comprehensible being, and so is a thorough Christian, but a cross between the | Her Heart SAches with Longing for One Word two we had supposed to be a thing

HOW THE PRESIDENT IS ELECTED.

not of earth. And yet, why not? We

have occasionally in this weary life

met the phenomenon Dunce, and it

would be evading the truth to say

dent is not elected by the people, and the people do not vote directly for any Presidential candidate. They cast their ballots for electors, choose a President and Vice President. In each State the number of electors is equal to the number of Senators and Representatives which the State has in Congress. In New York there are thirty-six electors. Each party has an electoral ticket with the names of these thirty-six electors printed on old words that used to be poured it. The electoral ticket which receives the greatest number of popu

whole it is not safe to adopt it be- by the people, and the electors named on it will be entitled to give their votes for the candidates whom they all her threescere years and ten, the represent. The electors who are chosen will meet in each State on the first Wed. a husband, and they are living t what is for the greatest good of the nesday in December and cast their gether in apparent amity, without h

votes for a President and Vice President. As a matter of law, they can then vote for whom they please. They are not legally bound to vote for Cleveland or Blaine, or any other person who was a candidate before she was young, but now seems the people. As a matter of usage and have been written for herself, and s public trust, they are expected to vote for the candidate whom they are pledged to support.

Certificates of the votes cast by the electors in each State are then made out and sent to Washington. These certificates will be opened in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives and counted on the second Wednesday in February. The total number of electoral votes is 401. The candidate for President receiving the majority of these-that is, 201 -will be declared President. If no person has such majority, then the the world like Atlas. She is sing election goes into the House of Rep larly unselfish if the want of it do resentatives, which is required to choose a President from the persons its labors and sacrifices, and around not exceeding three-who have re. an indignation over the injustice ceived the most electoral votes for President. In the House the vote is by States, each State having one vote.-New York Herald.

CLEVELAND'S ANCESTRY. From the New Haven Register.

It is not generally known that the bones of one of Governer Grover practicable question. It might as Cleveland's distinguished ancestors well be let alone by the churches, in lie mouldering in New Haven soil; cannot handle it, and surely the the case. In a bright and cheery room churches cannot. And when one re- at No. 125 Wall street a Register repolution is a theory, not a fact; a con- elderly lady, and a daughter of Da

"Yes," said she, in response to an man ever received. Here are sould, to keep them warm for the next four member shall take the sent having presenting and the first Cleveland is knew of was his baleful eyes, that witnessed here figures from the Nile wrought years; while the Republicans, viewing the number corres; onding to that on it were a part and part of a count is lie first Cleveland is knew of was his baleful eyes, that witnessed here. before Joseph became the chief ruler the promised land from afar off, sit the ballot drawn by him Provided, truth. If they are not finally come. Rev. Laron Cicycland, who was passaffliction and dismoy, mixed for Pharoah, or Moses was found on the fence, singing in plaintive that this Rule shall not prevent mem- verted they are at least tractured for of the Congregational church at obdurate price and steadfast ha

among the rushes by the daughter of tones, "Wait till the clouds roll by bers from exchanging seats so drawn with the new heresy, and feel com- Haddam, in this state. This man

"Grover Cleveland's grandfather,

"This man's son, Richard F., was Grover Cleveland's father. He lived in Norwich for a long time, graduacan afford to be proud of it."

In the work entitled "The poets of Connection;" published in 1843 by Rev. C W. Evertt, extensive mention tion of poems are published. Among merchant, was a child of this man.

THE DEAR OLD WIFE.

[From Harper's Bazar.] Why should the woman who ha een the faithful wife of years need

other beautifying appliances than the

that he was not a thing of flesh and remembrances of all that she has been and done in those years? She and her husband are growing old to gether; she does not love him an iot the less for his grayness, his baldness his pallor, his graven lines; under al Technically speaking, the Presi of them she sees the man who wo her heart so many years ago. In hi taste for beauty, his refinement and cultivated sense, so much more acut than hers that he alone of the two must needs see change, and feel los and dissatisfaction, and manifest th feeling? Yet how many days ther are, whether it be from this feeling or from simple indifference, that the old wife wearies and her heart ache with longing for one word of all th her ear, for one caressing gesture of the hand, for one action that has n other end or sim in view but the ev dent promotion of her happines No matter how old she is, be she eve woman does not live who can live happily without love, and if she ha love and some proof of it. She know that there have been old lovers lot married, she remembers the swe ballad of "John Anderson my j John," which never moved her whe sighs for some expression from h husband that shall make her state : semble that of those old lovers. is the indifference that breaks h heart, she does not know, in b darkness concerning it and the res ons for it, how soon it may turn hate; she does not know but s would rather it were hate, and do with. Without that love which h been the breath of her life in the passhe must fail, or sink and wither in

Underneath this stone doth lie As much virtue as could die. Which, when alive, did vigor give To as much beauty as could live.

self centred indifference herself; w

it, she could still lift her portion

not make her review her life and

her lot, in which either the flame

her life or of her love must burn o

It would cost the husband of this

wife-a man who doubtless d

kindnesses to others-but lit

thought or exertion to manifest

a love that may be warm beneath

crust, brief mentions of gratificati

or of pain now and then, smiles, c

fidences, turning for sympathy wh

together, movements of old-fashior

courtesy when with others; all

would not greatly impair his o

powers through exertion, and it wo

raise her again to her proud pla

among happy wives, whose love a

whose receipt of love outlast th

very life. Fortunate for the world

it that, if there are some who do

ferently, the greater number of 1

bands see, under the mask that

Mr John Milton thus alludes